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CLUB LUNCHEON

FRIDAY, Oct. 22.....OPC Bldg., 35 E. 39th St.

12:00 Noon (Cocktails)-----Luncheon at 12:30 P.M.

Members: \$2.50.....Guests \$3.00

Guest Speaker:

His Excellency Koca Popovic, Minister of
Foreign Affairs, Yugoslavia.

For its second luncheon in the new Club home, OPC this week presents a timely talk by the diplomat who signed the Balkan alliance for Yugoslavia with Greece and Turkey....The Yugoslav official will discuss the recent Trieste settlement, and other affairs in which his nation is involved....He has been in the U.S. for the U.N. session opening and will return to his homeland immediately after the OPC luncheon. Sporting a colorful career, the Yugoslav "secretary of state" was named to his present post two years ago. He started out as a poet and philosopher, fought on the Loyalist side in the Spanish Civil War, joined Tito's partisans and wound up as General in charge of the 1st corps. Until his current assignment, he was chief of staff on Tito's general staff.

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EXTENDED FACILITIES FOR NEW CLUBHOUSE

The Club cocktail lounge will be open Saturdays from noon until 9 P.M., it was announced this week. In addition to drinks, members may also get coffee and sandwiches in the lounge.

The committee further announced charges and arrangements for members who want to use the private rooms of the Club for luncheons, cocktails, and dinner.

For luncheons, there will be a flat rate of \$2.75 per person. This covers use of the room, tips, waiters' service. A member giving a party may choose food coming within this price, and if higher-priced items are wanted, charges will be in line with what it costs the Club. For dinner, the same conditions prevail, except that the charge is \$4.50 per person.

For cocktail parties, there will be a charge of \$10 for the room and 50 cents per person for canapes. Cocktails will be provided for a charge of \$5.50 for a 30-ounce bottle for ordinary cocktails such as Manhattan or martinis. Special cocktails will be charged at Club list prices, the same cost members pay ordinarily.

Any member wishing to use the Club facilities for parties may contact Club manager James V. Foley.

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KOREA DATELINE *

A number of old-timers revisited Korea last week. DON WILSON, Horace Bristol and Jim Greenfield flew in by Northwest Airlines for Life to do a story on a wedding at the front and also one on Confucius. Gordon Walker of the Christian Science Monitor and Walter Simmons, Chicago Tribune, also flew over on assignments. Gertrude Samuels of the New York Times Magazine stopped over for a day on a round-the-world jaunt to study refugee problems. It appears that the old Nai Ja apartments, which served as a press billet in Seoul for so long will be returned soon to the Korean Government. Correspondents are beginning to worry about living accommodations because of the inflation. On the other hand, Tokyo seems to be entering a deflationary period, and the correspondents there are finding it difficult to sell cars and furniture. (From GREG MACGREGOR)

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MEMBERS INVITED TO "ANIMAL FARM" PREVIEW

The Louise de Rochemont production of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" will be privately screened for OPC members at 8:30 P.M., Friday, Oct. 22. The place is the Preview Theatre at 1600 Broadway and the theatre is on the ninth floor. Since the theatre seats only 70 people, members will be limited to one guest each. Members who wish to attend should telephone the Club offices and reservations will be on a strictly first-phone-first-served basis.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONSACTIVE:

Hugh O. Moffett, Life Magazine, national affairs editor; head of bureau of Time, Inc. in Tokyo from October 1950 to October 1951. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY; seconded by JOHN LUTER.

Edgar B. Mooney, Jr.; Donahue & Coe, Inc.; War Department Editor (U.S. Historical Section), 3rd & 7th U.S. Armies; First Free French Army; October 1944 to November 1944 England; December 1944 to February 1945 France; March 1945 to September 1945 Germany; October 1945 to March 1946 Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden. Proposed by ROBERT L. DUNNE, JR.; seconded by EDWIN E. DOWELL.

ASSOCIATE:

Ralph S. Clark, assistant director, public relations, Ethyl Corporation; Woonsocket Call (R.I.) from 1914 to 1917, Providence Journal and Bulletin, special correspondent from 1914 to 1917; special correspondent for Boston Transcript during Intl Relations Institute, Williamstown, Mass. from August 1927 to August 1928; public relations director, Carnegie Institute of Technology from April 1922 to September 1929; assistant public relations officer, Rollins College from 1928 to 1938; NY District, Ordnance Department, U.S. Army from 1942 to 1943. Proposed by JOHN B. GOODMAN; seconded by RUSSELL F. ANDERSON.

Elizabeth Eyerly, executive vice president, Botsford, Constantine & Gardner; San Francisco Daily News from September 1931 to July 1939. Proposed by RELMAN MORIN; seconded by HAL BOYLE.

Chester S. Williams, president, World Information Inc.; consultant, British Ministry of Information from February to June 1942; deputy director overseas branch--British Division--OWI from January 1943 to September 1944; assistant director OPI--UNRRA-- from September to December 1944; Department of State from January 1945 to September 1946; deputy director on public information U.S. Mission to UN from September 1946 to March 1952. Proposed by JAMES H. SHELDON; seconded by LEO M. GLASSMAN.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE:

RICHARD COHEN, editor, Research Institute of America.
 ALFRED S. DASHIELL, managing editor, The Reader's Digest.
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 GEORGE P. OSLIN, publicity director, Western Union Telegraph Co.

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PARIS DATELINE--(Special to The Bulletin)-- There's been a mass exodus of U.S. correspondents to London diplomatic conferences but the remnants are still sufficiently strong to warrant reputation of Paris as chief continental news center, to wit: of 400 foreign foreign correspondents accredited by the French government, over 100 are Americans or working for U.S. offices in France.

The newly revised directory of newspaper, radio and magazine correspondents here (issued by the Public Affairs Division of the American Embassy) is more handy and comprehensive than before. It lists, besides French and foreign press services in the French capital, the following American outfits operating here: U.S. news services--nine; U.S. newspapers--16; U.S. magazines and publications--11; U.S. broadcasting services--four; U.S. picture services--four; U.S. newsreels--four....

Stephen J. Campbell, press attache at the American embassy, transferred to Teheran. He has been succeeded by Lowell Bennett who came here from Bonn where he served in the same capacity at the office of the U.S. High Commissioner....

At the AP office in the Rue de Berri: PRESTON GROVER back from a Spanish vacation; JOE DYNAN returned from Holiday in the states; and LARRY ALLEN, after covering the Indo-China war, recuperating here before returning as AP chief in Singapore....

ED KORRY, UP manager for France, got away, finally, for a long-delayed rest in Italy....DAVE SCHOENBRUN back at his CBS chores after finishing his book manuscript on France...EUGENE ENGLISH off for a belated vacation, cruising (or riding at anchor, according to weather conditions) on his yacht in the English channel....Your correspondent just completed a 3,000-mile busman's holiday through southern France, Upper Italy, the Swiss Alps and Austria...

ILMA VIOLA busy with the forthcoming re-appearance of her "Grapevine" gossip sheet... PAUL GHALI covering the Strassbourg Assembly for the Chicago Daily News....JOE KINGSBURY SMITH in London for the "9" conference....Fawcett Pubs. now represented here by Frank Viner from New York...

It's Major RICHARD L. HENSCHER now. Dick is in his last year of a three-year tour with the Army, handling all of SHAPE's photographic requirements.

AND FINALLY, Premier Mendes-France, asked by an American interviewer under what conditions the French parliament would sanction German rearmament, quipped:

"I expect your next question to be even more difficult!"

--(by CURT L. HEYMANN)

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The European Community for Coal and Steel invites members who wish to be placed on the mailing list for the Community's monthly bulletin to write to Leonard J. Tennyson, at the Community's information offices at 222 Southern Building, Washington, D.C.

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THE TOWN CRIER *

WAMBLY BALD, recently resigned from the staff of the New York Post, headed back this week for old haunts in Paris...President BOB CONSIDINE on the INS Selection Board for top college football teams...VIC LASKY has a piece in The Freeman's current issue. Its title: "Hysteria Among the Hissians"...GERALDINE FITCH off again in a week or so for the Far East...FLEUR COWLES, just appointed to the Inter-American Affairs Committee, is

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off to Brazil for the closing session and banquet of the Inter-American Press Association. Others appointed by VIRGINIA PREWETT MIZELLE to the Club Committee were ANDRE DE COIZART, DIXON DONNELLEY, BEN GRAUER, AND A.A. BERLE JR.... BRIAN O'BRIEN has African pieces in Real, Cavalier, and Adventure... Speaking of Africa, the Trib's indefatigable Art Buchwald is in the Belgian Congo these days, doing a piece on safari-ing and purportedly kidding the pants off such types as Ernest Hemingway and Bob Ruark. It's booked for Colliers... LOUIS WEINTRAUB on the press staff for Averell Harriman in his campaign for governor of New York... CORNELIUS RYAN's appointment to the Finance and Management Committee has been announced by BRUNO SHAW... DAVID BROWN, on leave in the States from his post at USIA in Paris, has been switched to the long-vacant post of Foreign Journalists Liaison Officer for the Information Agency in New York... GREGOR ZIEMER back from a lecture tour in the Midwest. Claims toughest assignment was following Gen. Mark A. Clark at a convention in Chicago... J. ROBERT MOSKIN touched all the bases in three weeks-- London, Germany, Rome, and Paris.

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'WILD BILL' DONOVAN REPORTS TO OPC ON THAILAND'S WILL TO RESIST COMMUNIST SUBVERSION

Thailand can and will resist Communist subversion, William "Wild Bill" Donovan told the OPC luncheon last Thursday (Oct. 7) at Toots Shor's....Speaking as a private citizen after his latest tour of duty as U.S. ambassador to Thailand, Donovan said: "We shall have to endure a generation, maybe 50 years of conflict in Asia. We need to be patient, prudent, decisive and resolute."

Donovan reported that Communist agents in Laos and Cambodia are preparing for a campaign of subversion against Thailand. It will take them a year and a half to two years to really get ready--an indication that their plans may parallel Communist plans to take over elections in Vietnam, he observed.

Within Thailand, he said, Red agents imported a year and a half ago are working underground among 50,000 Vietnamese living along the Mekong River. He estimated that 30 percent of the Vietnamese are real Communists, 10 per cent are willing to support the Thais in a showdown and 60 per cent are fence sitters. He saw no easy way to get rid of the Reds.

Donovan warned that the Communists could take all Asia "if the U.S. lets them" and if Asian disunity continues.--(Covered by JULIA EDWARDS).

ADOPT NEW RULES *
ON PAYING DUES *

New rules for payment of Club dues have been adopted by the Board of Governors. Major changes call for notification of members who are two months in arrears. Then, "if at the end of 30 days following such notification, the dues have not been remitted, the delinquency shall be reported by the Secretary-Treasurer to the Board of Governors at its next meeting; and the delinquent member shall forthwith be suspended as a member of the Club and his name posted unless the Board otherwise directs."

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